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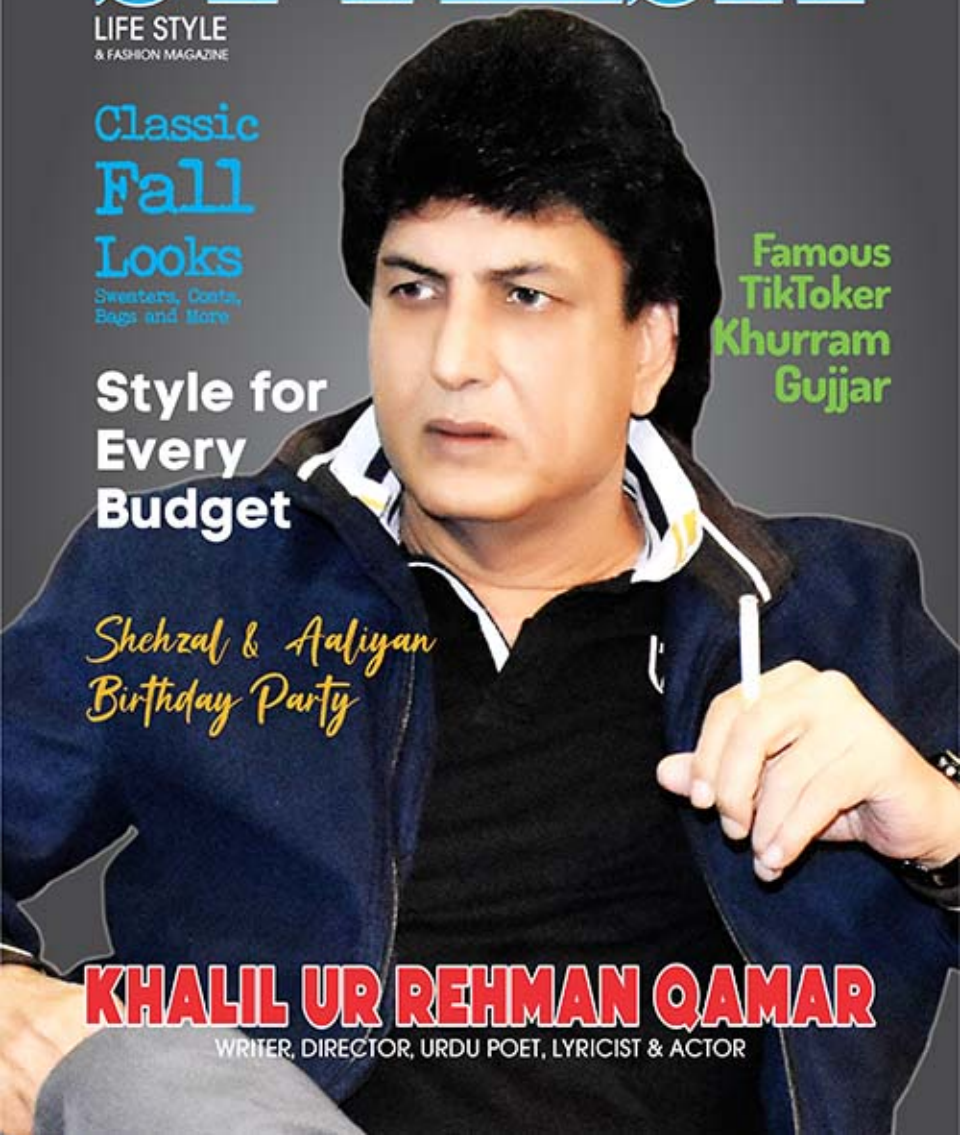

Classic Fall Looks

Sweaters, Coats, Bags and More

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CEO & Chief Editor's Note

The issue features an assorted, power-packed bunch of bigwigs from industries such as hospitality, fashion, cinema photography, interior design, and luxury life style.

With the new year unfolding, we wish to travel more and bring back more stories for you. We also wish to bring you the best on the fashion front, just like we have until now. Here's to a year of putting the best foot forward. Cheers!

Sabeen Ahmad

Editor in Chief
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All Pakistan Hair Hairdresser & Beautician Federation Awards

Editor's Message

In the world of fashion, new magazines are coming every day, but after reading this fashion magazine, the readers will get new things. I have had a lot of experience in journalism and have always tried to work in quality newspapers and magazines. For the success of any magazine, it is important that its editor-in-chief is professional and understands the needs of the newspaper or magazine. Every one being strives to find the best, I first met Ms. Sabeen Ahmed working obsessively for the magazine in true sense. His work really shows the creative side, above all, from magazine ads to interviews, there is something new to see in everything, and that is a sign of success. I think readers will find everything they want to read and watch about fashion. We want readers to give their feedback to make it successful, And we will print it and we will take your people's opinions into consideration. Because all this is for the betterment and success of this magazine. I am very happy to be a part of this magazine and I look forward to the feedback from the readers,

Muhammad Akram Mewati

Akram Mewati

SHEHZAL
BIRTHDAY PARTY
AALIYAN

SAMSUNG

BESPOKE.

Designed by you, for you.

PER SERVE

2255kJ/540cal	Sugars 1.4g
Protein 32.7g	Fibre 9.8g
Total fat 22.7g	Sodium 746mg
Sat fat 4.3g	Calcium 52mg
Carbs 50g	Iron 3.1mg

Kale, garlic chickpeas & broccolini bowl with soft-boiled egg

(See recipe on p49)

COOK'S TIP

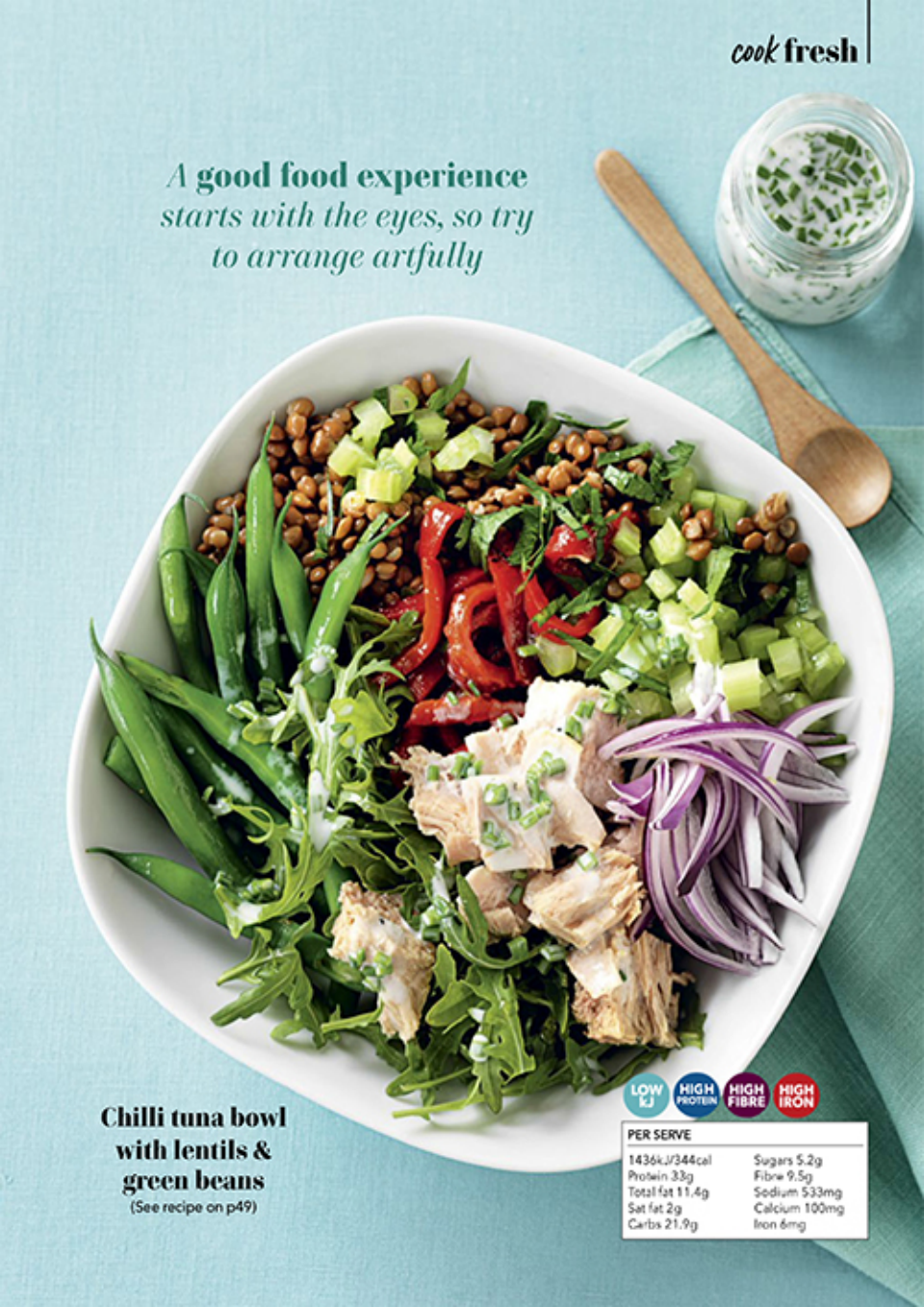
For extra fibre & texture, leave the skin on the sweet potatoes before dicing & roasting. Just be sure to scrub the skin well to remove any grit.

HIGH PROTEIN | HIGH FIBRE | LOW SODIUM | HIGH IRON | 6 VEGIE SERVES

PER SERVE

2126kJ/509cal	Sugars 15.2g
Protein 28.1g	Fibre 18.5g
Total fat 16.8g	Sodium 382mg
Sat fat 2.9g	Calcium 222mg
Carbs 52.2g	Iron 6.6mg

A **good food experience** *starts with the eyes, so try to arrange artfully*



Chilli tuna bowl with lentils & green beans

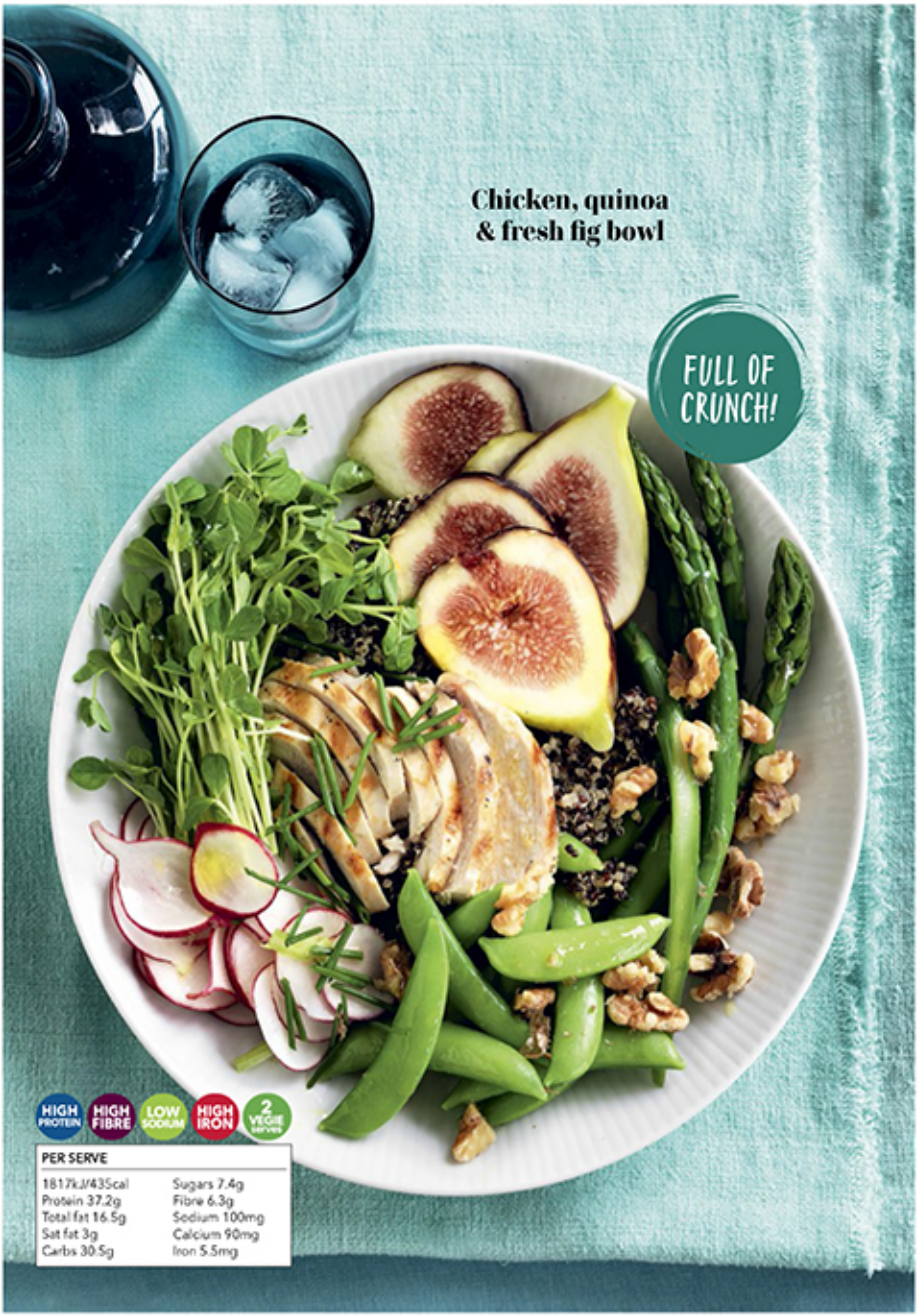
(See recipe on p49)

LOW KJ | HIGH PROTEIN | HIGH FIBRE | HIGH IRON

PER SERVE	
1436kJ/344cal	Sugars 5.2g
Protein 33g	Fibre 9.5g
Total fat 11.4g	Sodium 533mg
Sat fat 2g	Calcium 100mg
Carbs 21.9g	Iron 6mg

Chicken, quinoa & fresh fig bowl

FULL OF CRUNCH!



HIGH PROTEIN | HIGH FIBRE | LOW SODIUM | HIGH IRON | 2 VEGIE SERVES

PER SERVE

1817kJ/435Cal	Sugars 7.4g
Protein 37.2g	Fibre 6.3g
Total fat 16.5g	Sodium 100mg
Sat fat 3g	Calcium 90mg
Carbs 30.5g	Iron 5.5mg

Famous TikToker KHURRAM GUJJAR

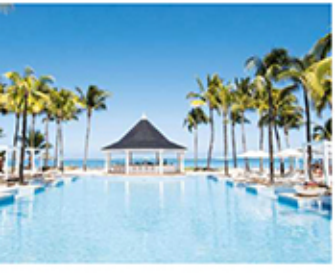
TikTok

As the country grapples with flood situation, **Pakistan's famous TikTok star** and Chairman Gujjar Youth Forum **Khurram Gujjar** has come forward to help the flood affectees and work especially for the rehabilitation of women.

While the TikTok stars are using their influence for good and encouraging netizens to donate, Pakistan's well-known TikTok star and welfare activist **Khurram Gujjar** has been leading the relief efforts for the flood-affected people. **Khurram Gujjar** is famous for his luxurious living style is a pure soul who always yearns to help the needy in their hour of need. He has also been supporting studies of dozens of boys and children and due to his support many young boys have passed CSS exams.

FAR, FAR *away*

Feast your eyes on the stunning scenery of these dream destinations, which combine the fascination of new cultures with glorious landscapes



MAURITIUS

A wellness resort on a tropical island? It's the perfect place to refresh.

'Mauritius was made first and then heaven, heaven being copied after Mauritius.' So wrote Mark Twain – and he was right. This island jewel in the Indian Ocean sits 20 degrees south of the equator, and its glorious weather makes it a year-round paradise. The south is densely tropical, with palms, ancient banyan trees, vines and flowers to enjoy along winding coastal roads. Set amid the 2,500-acre Heritage resort, Hotel Le Telfair maintains a charming 'village' feel, with no buildings over two storeys high. Relax and refresh by the pool, with its ocean view, and watch the kite surfers move across the glittering water. Take a stroll up the beach, which is beautifully wild and untamed, yet still picture perfect. Stop by the Coco Shack, where delicious fresh coconuts (added rum punch is optional) are served up daily.

The stunning island of Mauritius offers sandy white beaches and crystal-clear waters

Feeling adventurous? The resort's gentle estuary is the ideal place to learn to paddleboard, or try your hand at laser sailing and windsurfing. A snorkelling trip reveals rainbow shoals of fish, as well as sea turtles, or you can simply relax and enjoy the view from a glass-bottom boat trip.

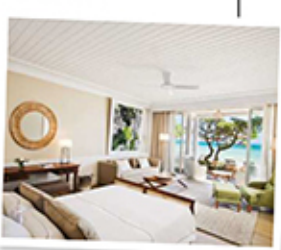
The resort focuses on wellness, and offers everything from a tranquil massage in the Seven Colours spa, to two blissful hours of sunset yoga, set in the impressive manicured grounds of the Heritage Le Château, where you can also enjoy divine food. The island has cultural and culinary influences from Africa, Europe, China and India, and with a choice of 12 restaurants at the hotel, it's hard to pick a highlight, but Gin'ja is especially beautiful at night, when its darkly lit wooden structure glows against the white sand beach. Sip a sundowner champagne cocktail by the firepit or try pan-Asian food, flambéed rum seafood, a superb sushi selection, dim sum and teppanyaki. Beyond the resort, Le Morne offers bareback horse riding on the beach with Haras du Morne (haras-du-morne.business.site), or swimming with dolphins with Karlos Excursions (karlosexcursions.com). Rum fans will enjoy the guided tour at Rhumerie de Chamarel (rhumeriedechamarel.com), or you can visit for a cocktail or afternoon tea in the pretty surroundings.

And don't miss the lunar-like spectacle of Seven Coloured Earth, a volcanic geopark of vividly coloured dunes – red, brown, violet, green, blue, purple and yellow – dating back 600 million years.

Or quad bike your way around Casela Nature Park, where you can encounter zebras, ostriches and rare white rhinos. For a panoramic view, launch yourself off Thrill Mountain for the 40m-canyon swing or zip line across breathtaking valleys. Nerves of steel optional. >>

TO BOOK

- **Rooms at the Heritage Le Telfair are available in a choice of B&B, half-board, or all-inclusive options; heritageresorts.mu**
- **Fly direct with Air Mauritius; airmauritius.com**



Isles *of* WONDER

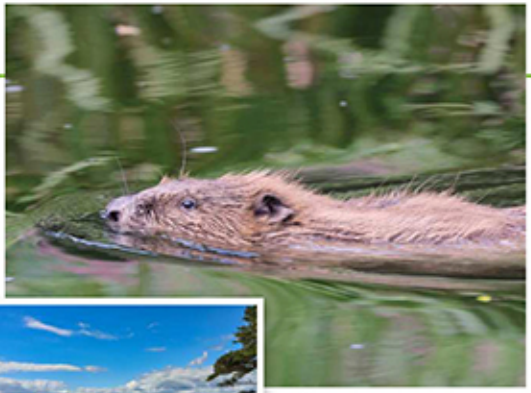
From beavers to bats, nothing beats the thrill of seeing British wildlife up close and personal. Read on for where to go – and what to see

1 RED SQUIRRELS *in the Yorkshire Dales*

Star attraction This native species is now rare in Britain, with only 161,000 left, but there is a thriving population in the Widdale Squirrel Reserve in the Dales.

Why go? Up-close views of the red squirrels who are surprisingly tolerant of people, according to Yorkshire Dales wildlife conservation officer Ian Court. "They've learnt you're not a threat and you don't disturb them," he says.

What else will I see? Badgers, hedgehogs, buzzards, bullfinches and even lizards.

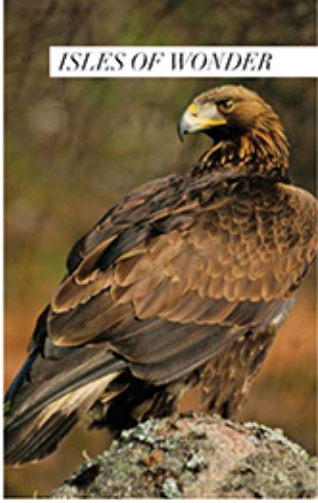


2 BEAVERS *in East Devon*

Star attraction There are now 25 busy beavers in the River Otter near Otterton, where you can watch them build lodges for their kits.
Why go? Since the species has been extinct in the UK for centuries, beaver-watching is something of a novelty; in fact, no one is quite sure how they came back! Now they are, let's hope they stay! Says Steve Hussey, spokesman for the Devon Wildlife Trust: "If you spot them, you'll be one of the first people in England to see them in 400 years." To put that in context, he adds, "It would be the time of Shakespeare when beavers were last seen in Britain – and even then they would have been rare."
What else will I see? A stable otter population – hence the town's name – plus kingfishers, dippers and grey wagtails for birders to enjoy.

3 BOTTLENOSE DOLPHINS *in Cardigan Bay*

Star attraction The 230-strong population of bottlenose dolphins can be spotted from Newquay Headland, Llangrannog and Mwnt on the west coast of Wales. Or why not join researchers on a Dolphin Survey boat trip (dolphinsurveyboattrips.co.uk)?
Why go? The five-mile stretch of coastline from Newquay to Tresaith was named the UK's first Marine Heritage Coast "because of its unspoiled natural beauty and the variety of wildlife," says Steve Hartley, the founder of Cardigan Bay Marine Wildlife Centre.
What else will I see? Atlantic grey seals and harbour porpoise swim by the shore. And, if you're lucky, you could see leatherback turtles in summer.



4 EAGLES *on the Isle of Mull*

Star attraction White-tailed and golden eagles are the most famous residents on Mull off the west coast of Scotland. These are two of the rarest species in the UK – there are only 120 pairs of white-tailed eagles in the country, for instance, but 20 pairs live here.
Why go? White-tailed and golden eagles are unrivalled in their majesty, according to wildlife guide Ewan Miles. "In terms of their beauty and stunning behaviour, they're an emblematic species, and iconic to great wild landscapes."
What else will I see? Eagles aren't the only birds on the block; hen harriers and puffins draw crowds. Plus there are otters, humpback whales and killer whales in surrounding waters. >>

5 BLUE-EYED GOLDEN HARES *on Rathlin Island, Northern Ireland*

Star attraction Irish hares leap through the country's hills and farmland but Rathlin Island is unique because it is the only place you can find a golden hare. This genetic anomaly is rare, and there's only a handful each season.
Why go? RSPB warden Liam McFaul says the golden hare is worth tracking down. "When you see one, it's just amazing. It just sticks out of the landscape like a big ginger cat with these lovely sky-blue eyes."
What else will I see? One of the largest seabird colonies in Europe. The West Light Seabird Centre is home to puffins, guillemots, kittiwakes, razorbills and fulmars. Visit in the summer before they migrate.

6 GREY SEALS *in Blakeney Point, Norfolk*

Star attraction Atlantic grey seals can be found in the harbour here, and a boat trip is the perfect way to get close to the largest seal colony in England, where 2,700 pups were born last year.
Why go? According to Ajay Tegala, National Trust ranger and wildlife presenter, the seals are "full of character and you get fantastic views of them here, but the great thing about Blakeney Point is that it's a wild landscape. The wind shifts shingle across the beach, causing the shore to constantly change shape. It's ever-changing and unique."
What else will I see? Further out, in the shallow part of the sea called The Wash, there's a thriving population of common seals that migrate to the harbour in the summer. On the mainland, you can spot barn owls, geese in the winter months and crabs in the summer – families can go crabbing in the creek.

7 BATS *in the Falls of Clyde*

Star attraction Take an evening stroll and look for hundreds of bats flying overhead.
Why go? The reserve has spectacular waterfalls and wildlife walks. Ranger Laura Preston says, "The more people find out about bats, the more they like them."
What else will I see? Evening badger walks are popular, also expect to see dippers, otters, deer and kingfishers.

8 RED DEER *in the Forest of Dean, Gloucestershire*

Star attraction See over 1,000 deer including Roe, Fallow and Muntjac.
Why go? The annual stag rut is awe-inspiring. "And the forest is absolutely beautiful," says Tim Davies, spokesman for Wye Valley and Forest of Dean Tourism.
What else will I see? Plenty of wild boar and free-roaming sheep.

9 OSPREYS *in Rutland*

Star attraction Ospreys live in a nest in the western section of the 23-mile reservoir in Rutland Water. You can watch them from Waderscape Hide or via a live-stream video from their nest in the Lyndon Visitor Centre.
Why go? Rutland is the only osprey site in England – after being driven to extinction 150 years ago, they were reintroduced in the 1990s. "They're impressive to watch as they fish, hovering above the water before diving in feet-first," says Dale Martin at the Rutland Water Nature Reserve.
What else will I see? The trees on the 1,000-acre nature reserve are home to nightingales, black caps and distinctive warblers, such as the chiffchaff.

10 PUFFINS *in Anglesey*

Star attraction Hundreds of puffins roost at South Stack Cliffs RSPB reserve on the north-west coast of Wales – and there are photo opportunities aplenty from Ellins Tower or from the steps to the lighthouse.
Why go? This is an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, says Martin Jefferies, visitor operations manager at South Stack Cliffs. "We're also part of the Anglesey Coastal Path, so it's brilliant for walkers. Not only that, the 300 hectares is home to the spotulate fleawort, a flower that doesn't grow anywhere else in the world."
What else will I see? Guillemots, razorbills and the chough, the rarest member of the crow family in Britain with a very distinctive call, which draws crowds to the seabird colony.

WHAT TO DO THIS Month

November

It's time to begin the garden tidy up, but don't leave borders bare and featureless. Now's the time to plant tulips and evergreens as well as protecting plants and pots from cold and wet weather

CLEAR UP AUTUMN LEAVES

Fallen leaves are full of nutrients, so don't let them go to waste this autumn. A thin layer of leaves on your lawn can be mown into tiny pieces that will then break down and feed your grass. However, a thick layer might lead to diseases and thatch (dead grass) building up, so it's best to rake them off. They should also be removed from patios and paths because they become a slip hazard as they rot down. Collected leaves can then be stored in a black bin bag or simple wire cage to rot down into lovely crumbly leaf mould. To find out more about making this black gold, see Life on the Veg Patch on p68.

PLANT TULIPS

Tulips make a gorgeous show in the late spring garden and this month is the ideal time to plant them – though you can plant as late as December, provided there's no frost. They work equally well in pots or borders and look especially good popping up through wallflowers.

Plant the tulip bulbs first, at least three times the depth of the bulb (approx 15cm/6in deep) to allow room for the wallflower roots above.

For container plantings, add some multipurpose compost to the base of a large frost-proof pot, position the bulbs then cover with more compost.

Weatherwatch

November might bring sparkling autumn sunshine, but it's also the month when frosts can really start to bite and even the first snow is possible. Wet, windy weather is more likely too, so make the most of any good weather to tackle urgent gardening jobs, quick!

Prune plants to prevent wind rock

Strong winds can damage top-heavy plants by loosening the soil around the roots as they rock in the wind, so it's worth thinning out congested growth on newly planted shrubs and plants such as roses and buddleia in autumn. Cut back any long, whippy stems and create a lighter canopy.

Harvest and store orchard fruits

Before the winter storms arrive, harvest all your apple and pear crops.

- Cup the fruit in the palm of your hand and gently twist it, keeping the stalk intact if possible.
- Eat or cook damaged fruits straight away, or place on the bird table.
- Store blemish-free apples and pears in a single layer in a crate or shallow wooden box. Place fruits carefully to avoid bruising and don't allow them to touch each other.
- Keep in a cool, dark, well-ventilated place such as a garage or shed that is free from mice.
- Check fruits regularly and remove any showing signs of rot. Bring pears indoors at the first sign of ripening.

TAKE ROOT CUTTINGS

Taking root cuttings is a simple way to propagate perennial acanthus, Japanese anemones, verbascum, echinops, phlox or oriental poppies.

1 LIFT THE PLANT Carefully dig up the plant or scrape away soil around its roots. Cut off up to one third of the root section with secateurs, choosing young, vigorous, pencil-thick roots close to the crown. Replant the parent plant right away.

2 PREPARE THE CUTTING Trim away the thin root end and any fibrous side roots. Divide each root into 5–10cm (2–4in) sections. Make a sloping cut at the lower end of each cutting to keep the orientation the same as on the plant when potting up.

3 POT THEM UP Insert cuttings into pots of compost 4cm (1½in) apart or cell trays with the horizontal cut just below the surface. Cover with a layer of grit, water and place in a porch or cold frame. Growth should appear in spring when they can be potted into individual pots.

LIFT AND PROTECT TENDER PLANTS

GIVE GLADS A LIFT Gladioli corms prefer to be dry and snug in winter, not languishing in wet, cold soil. Trim off the stalks and store in nets or paper bags

Keep tender plants free from winter cold and wet

Protected with a thick mulch, tender bulbous plants in milder areas with free-draining soil should survive winter outdoors. However, in colder spots or gardens that are prone to waterlogging, it's always best to lift and store tender bulbs and corms in a frost-free space.

Potted plants can be cut back then stored in their pots. For border plants, carefully dig up with a fork and trim old stems back to 5cm (2in) from the base. Let bulbs and tubers dry for several days then remove remaining soil. Most are best laid out in trays of compost, bark chips or sand; but some store better in nets or paper bags. Spray from time to time with water.

Larger plants that can't be removed can be wrapped with fleece in situ and given an extra layer of straw in cold locations.

Dahlia tubers Dig up when frost has blackened stems, trim off growth, when dry place in trays of compost

Eucomis bulbs Move pots to a frost-free place; lift planted bulbs and treat like dahlias (left)

Calla lily rhizomes Cut off fading leaves and remove loose soil, dry off then place in trays of compost

Canna rhizomes Just move potted plants under cover; lift planted rhizomes and treat like dahlias (above)

Tree fern Pack straw into the crown, tie up fronds and wrap trunk and fronds with fleece in cold weather

Musa Cut off old leaves and wrap bananas with fleece, hessian and a straw cage (far left) for extra protection

Choose bulbs for grass

Planting bulbs in grass is a great way to brighten lawns in spring. Choose crocus and early-flowering daffodils because the lawn will need to be left for six weeks before mowing after the bulbs have finished flowering. In areas where grass can be left unmown, later daffodils and *Narcissus poeticus*, species tulips, alliums, camassia and nectaroscordum are all suitable.

1 Scatter bulbs on the grass To achieve a natural look, roll a handful of bulbs on to the lawn and plant them where they fall.

2 Dig planting holes Plant the bulbs into holes that are three times their depth.

3 Cover them up Backfill with soil and replace the turf, aiming to keep it level with the surrounding grass

PREPARE CONTAINERS FOR WINTER

POTTED PLANTS are more vulnerable to extreme weather, so it's well worth protecting your containers ahead of time.

- **Move to a sheltered spot** Grouping plants together next to a house wall or sheltered corner helps provide protection.
- **Place on pot feet** To stop potted plants getting waterlogged during sustained periods of rain, remove the trays beneath them and raise them up on pot feet to allow water to drain freely.
- **Wrap pots** Insulating pots with bubble wrap helps to protect both plant roots and the containers themselves from frost.
- **Reduce watering** Container plants don't need as much water at this time of year, but prolonged dry spells in autumn and winter can leave them parched. And, if you gather pots together against the house for warmth, it's likely they'll be in its 'rain shadow' where water can't reach their compost. Check pots weekly by pushing a finger about 2.5cm (1in) into the compost and water if it's dry.

Plant evergreens for structure

Planting evergreens is an easy way to add structure and interest to the winter garden. As well as attractive foliage, they'll provide much-needed structure when other plants have died back. Many also have winter flowers, berries or stems to enjoy for added colour.

✿ Now is a good time to plant, while the soil is relatively warm and damp, so the roots can settle in before the onset of winter. Firm them in well.

Timely tip:

"Start a compost bin and fill with autumn prunings, spent plants and annual weeds. Once the warmer weather comes it will start working in earnest..."

Remove hellebore leaves

Snipping off old hellebore leaves in autumn is a way to help show off the flowers when they arrive and avoid hellebore leaf spot disease. Old leaves can carry the disease through winter and then infect the new growth and flowers, so snip them off right at the base of the stem. Use this technique on *H. hybridus* species.

FORAGED FLORA

Be Our Guest

'Tis the season for company to come over! Whether you've got a friend passing through for the night or your cousin's whole fam descending for a week, here's how to keep them comfy, cozy, and (at least somewhat) self-sufficient. Because even if *you're* not quite ready for a crowd, you can make sure every room in the house is.

By Erica Finamore

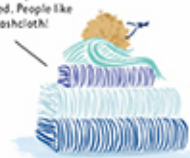
In the Entryway

- **Give the people some space!** Clear out what you can from the coat closet or hall tree so guests have room to hang their hats, scarves, and puffy sleeping bags—er, jackets.
- **Make your shoe stance clear.** Shoes on or off? (Up to you, but maybe read the story on page 120 before you decide.) If you want them off, tell guests and offer them socks or slippers for their comfort. Make sure you have a nearby bench or seat for easy perching.
- **Take drink orders.** Travel makes everyone thirsty. Water, wine, or a cocktail can help. Ask your guests if you can get them anything as you welcome them in and they take off their coats.
- **Get a spare key made.** If your boarder will be staying for a while or you have separate schedules, this simple hardware-store errand will save you from waiting up for them like you're the parent of a teenager.

In the Living Room

- **Have remote instructions ready.** For every Apple TV user, there's a Roku one—and buttons are hard! Leave a cheat sheet on the table so nobody has to watch the big game on a tiny phone.
- **Hide your mess and clutter.** Vacuum crumbs and pet hair out of the couch cushions, and stash books and toys in decorative baskets.
- **Add throws.** Everyone's got their own ambient temperature happy place (68 degrees is the recommended sweet spot), so provide blankets for those who are perpetually cold.
- **Protect your surfaces.** If you have a coffee table that stains easily, leave out plenty of coasters, and feel free to request that people use them. If your sofa is fancy, use plastic seat covers. Just kidding—please don't do that. A slipcover will work nicely.

Leave towels (in all sizes) on the guest bed. People like a washcloth!



In the Bedroom

- **Make the bed simply.** There's no need to practice your hospital corners. Just do your best with the top sheet. Then smooth out the duvet and drape a throw at the foot of the bed for an elegant look. When it comes to pillows, four is the magic number for a queen or king. You can add a few throw pillows, but don't overdo it.
- **Empty a drawer.** Or three if guests are staying longer than one night.
- **Put lights on dimmers.** A plug-in dimmer (around $15 at your local hardware store) will score you major brownie points with guests who are hardcore about sleep hygiene. Setting timers for lights and adding hallway nightlights can also help guide the way.
- **Have outlets available.** Don't make guests play that not-so-fun game of Can I Unplug This?! Plug in a power strip that's just for them in their room. While you're at it, be prepared with an extra phone charger in the extremely likely event guests forget theirs.
- **Test the mattress.** If you're putting guests on a sleeper sofa, check whether it's comfy or, you know, has springs that dig into your back. If you're using an inflatable mattress, do you have the pump ready? Will there be a 3 a.m. deflategate situation?

In the Bathroom

- **Set out some toiletries,** because even the most organized traveler is bound to forget something! And the least organized is bound to forget many things! Have extras of the most important stuff, like shampoo, body wash, and toothpaste.
- **Deep-clean the whole space.** Most people remember to scrub the toilet bowl and wipe the counters, but it's easy to forget about the stuff only overnight guests will see—like the shower curtain liner. If yours is covered in mildew, try cleaning it with a microfiber cloth and a mixture of warm water and vinegar. If that doesn't do the trick, it may be time to buy a new one.
- **Put extra toilet paper in plain sight.** It should be somewhere obvious so guests don't have to hunt for it at an, ahem, inconvenient time.
- **Provide even more towels.** Again, people like a washcloth!

Give all your seating a quick wipe, or use the vacuum attachment to suck up crumbs.

In the Kitchen

- **Ask some questions in advance.** Do any of your guests have a food allergy? Do they prefer almond milk in their coffee? Suss out special diets and specific needs at least a week in advance. Then do some strategic grocery shopping.
- **Put the Wi-Fi password front and center.** Guests will probably take off their coats, head to the kitchen, and ask for the Wi-Fi, in that order. Write your network name and password on a card, sticky note, or piece of paper and hang it on the fridge. If you want to be fancy about it, you can print it out and frame it.
- **Give a quick tour.** While "Take anything you need!" is a great sentiment, it won't help a hungry houseguest in the middle of the night. Show guests where you keep the plates, glasses, and most importantly, snacks.
- **Be ready to brew.** This one is vital, so don't skip it! Have the coffee maker plugged in and loaded with grounds and water in case your guests wake up before you. Got a complicated espresso machine? Give a little demo after dinner, before anyone has had too much wine. ■

THE PALETTE

ROARING SUCCESS

With the influence of the 1970s still apparent in interiors, animal prints are a great way to add bite to any scheme

'Tiger Mountain' fabric.

THE PAINTS

Opulent jewel tones are these patterns' perfect partners

'Deep Aubergine', £33.11 for 2.5 litres, Dulux (dulux.co.uk)

'Emerald', from £52 for 2.5 litres, Designers Guild (designersguild.com)

'Agnes', £51 for 2.5 litres, Atelier Ellis (atelierellis.co.uk)

'Cinnebar', £23.50 for 1 litre, Graphenstone (graphenstone.co.uk)

'Venetian Lagoon', from £45 for 2.5 litres, Claybrook (claybrookstudio.co.uk)

'Tuk Tuk', £51 for 2.5 litres, Andrew Martin (andrewmartin.co.uk)

'Thai Sapphire', from £52 for 2.5 litres, Little Greene (littlegreene.com)

Goodwill hunting

Bold colour, pattern and a collection of Mexican ceramics that symbolise kindness combine to create a uniquely joyful London home

Dining room 'Beetle' chairs by Gam Fratesi for Gubi, upholstered in a soft pink fabric to complement the rug by Miriam Frowein Interiors, surround a classic 'Tulip' table by Eero Saarinen for Knoll. The iron chandelier is a gift from friends. Above the mantelpiece, which is decorated with a candelabra from Miriam's brand Objekti, there's a walnut-framed 'Cocle' mirror from Porada. The colourful totem-like statue is by London-based artist Annie Morris. In the corner, a 'Ring' chair by Naama and Jorgen Ditzel for Getama is placed beside a 'Kora' floor lamp from William Yeoward ➤

Living room German artist Derick Pobell's mobile makes a graphic impact suspended above this room, which features a pair of original 'Perla' armchairs designed by Giulia Veronesi in the 1950s. The vintage sofa is by the same designer. Coffee tables include a piece by Isamu Noguchi for Vitra and one from William Yeoward, while the hand-painted drinks trolley was originally from Jaipur. Several ceramic pine cones from Objekti decorate the space ➤

The Sunglasses of the Future Have Arrived

Intergalactic (but also kind of retro?) vibes ahead.

BY TARAH-LYNN SAINT-ELIEN
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Rihanna Made Us Do It

Her super-cool take on shades (seriously, just google it) is everywhere, and it's game-changing. Your gym outfit? Now a revelation. That date-night dress? Magically edgy.

Worlds collide in all the best ways on a weekend morning at an L.A. farmers' market.

1 Silicone **MoMA Geo Stacking Coasters** add cheerful color to your table while protecting it from pesky water rings. for set of six, bunkedecor.com

Dress, Versace. Boots, Balenciaga
OPPOSITE: Dress, LOEWE. Boots, Bottega Veneta. Gloves, stylist's own

Sporty sunglasses, H&M,
Checked cropped puffer jacket, Burberry, approx
HERE'S THE THING...
Marshmallow texture has officially gone beyond where it dared to tread before. It's no longer contained to jackets and outerwear...you'll even find it on bags, parts, shoes, earrings, and phone cases.
INA Mini Crossbody Nappa Ruched Tomato, Behno,
Polar Flat Half Boot, Louis Vuitton, price on request
The North FacexGucci Padded Jacket, Gucci, approx
Terrex Primaloft Padded Pants, adidas,
Lightweight re-nylon puffer jacket, Prada, price on request
Deliciously Chunky Hoops, Misho,
Snow Slipper, Christian Dior, price on request
Short puffer jacket, Zara,
Marjoy Puffer Scarf, Ted Baker,
Padded Cassette Crossbody Bag, Bottega Veneta, price on request

These Chic Wraps Double As Blankets for Any Freezing Flight

Why TH are airplanes so chilly?!

Reversible plaid faux fur-trim ruana, Ralph Lauren, approx

Rustic knit poncho, Zara,

Knitted wool cape, H&M,

Faux fur hooded poncho, Marks & Spencer,

Embrace Poncho, Louis Vuitton, price on request

STYLING HACK!

While bright colours seem hella attractive in winter, it is wiser to opt for a neutral palette as it is versatile and timeless.

Ombré cape, Blush,

Reversible GG wool poncho, Gucci, approx

Brooker Blue bag, Dune,

Lex Mini Accordian Metallic Green, Behno,

La Medusa Studded Micro Bag, Versace,

Mini Lady Dior Bag, Christian Dior, price on request

Mini Sunshine Shopper, Fendi,

The Shearling Clutch, Rara Avis,

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Re Edition 2005 Re-Nylon Mini Bag, Prada, price on request

Ukiyo Mini Cork, Studio Beej,

Crossbody bag with metallic detail, Zara,

Tiny Treasures

Good things def come in small, v cute packages!

fast glam

Lips On Fire

A swipe of one of these beauties is all you need to get the smoke alarms ringing.

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Hummus >>> Everything Else

Guess who will be eating this 24/7? Us!

RIDDLE US THIS:
What could possibly be better than dripping legit everything in a homemade, creamy hummus? A low-effort, high payoff food situation is the gastro-dream, so we spoke to UK-based Dalia Dogmouth, Waitrose food ambassador, who shares her ultimate hummus recipe.

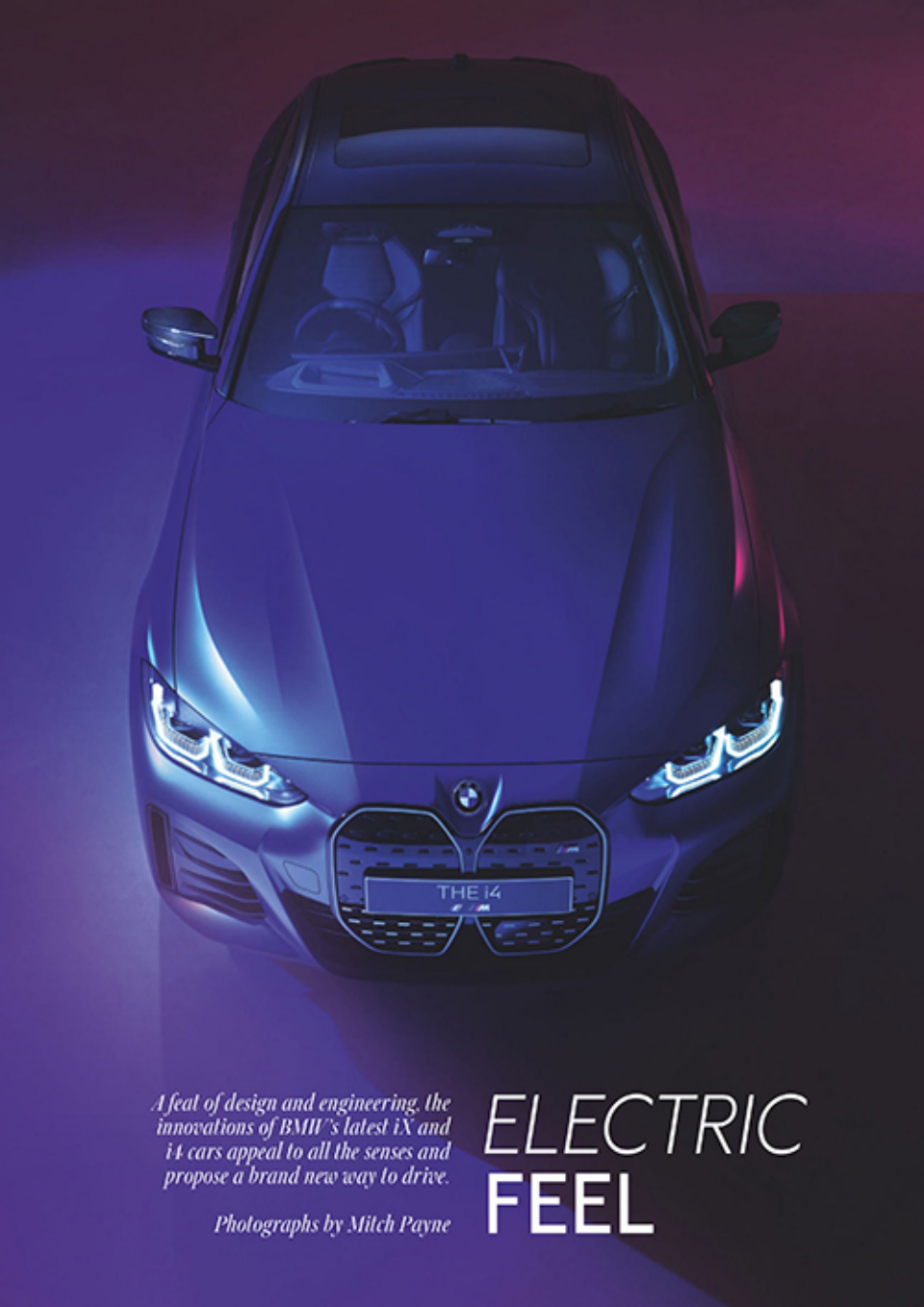
THE INGREDIENTS:

2 cups organic chickpeas
1 garlic clove
1 tsp cumin
4 tbsp tahini
150ml ice cold water
Juice of one lemon
1tsp salt
1/4 tsp white pepper
Generous drizzle of extra virgin olive oil

THE RECIPE:

Add everything in order, except for the olive oil, a good quality blender and pulse until smooth. Transfer the hummus into a bowl and drizzle with a generous amount of olive oil and serve with bread, crackers, or vegetables.

This chick (pea) has our heart



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